

SOCIETY.

FOR RITENOUR'S BIRTHDAY

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. J. Y. Wood was host at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Pitterton Avenue in honor of Mrs. Hugh M. Frazer of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. G. D. Jenkins of Waynesburg. Three tables were called into play for the game. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Shadai B. Cochran, Mrs. H. B. Moore of St. James Park, Mrs. W. J. Lowstetter of Denver, Colo., the house guest of Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. N. A. Brad, Mrs. H. J. Bell and Miss Grace Moore of Davison, Mrs. George Goldsack of Mobile, Ala., the house guest of Joseph Eggleston of Dickerson Run, Mrs. Mary E. Radlett of Vanderford and house guest, Mrs. J. G. Ullem of Waynesburg.

Blower Dinner.

Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mitchell of Uniontown, has received invitations for a dinner dance to be given at the Uniontown Country Club, Wednesday evening, August 14, in honor of her guest, Miss Fennick and Miss Taylor.

Birthday Party.

Edison Hoy Harmon entertained a number of his small friends Saturday afternoon in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. The hours were from 2 until 5 o'clock. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in decorations. Various amusements were indulged in and a dainty luncheon was served. In the center of the table was a birthday cake bearing seven lighted candles, symbolic of the age of the small host. Master Edison received a number of useful and pretty presents. The guests included Miss Cook, Margaret Gilmer, Miss Pauline Keeler, Bette Huey, Miss Workman, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Bowen, Grace Colvin, Ella May Cunningham, Dorothy James, Irene Pittsford, Dorothy Houser, Frank Huey, Robert and George Sutton, Jay Donald, Lenora, John Norton, Eddie Peterson, Charles Keeler, Otto Leibhaber, Robert Friend, Marvin Houser and Ernest Heffley.

G. A. R. Post in Meet.

A meeting of the William F. Kurth Post No. 164, G. A. R., will be held Friday evening in the Post room at the City Hall. An effort will be made to arrange for the annual picnic of the veterans.

Called Meeting This Evening.

A called meeting of the G. I. A. to the E. of J. H. McDaniel and W. W. Butler of the Pennsylvania Railroad was held Saturday, when Conestoga Club, Mrs. Thompson, Dorothy James, Irene Pittsford, Dorothy Houser, Frank Huey, Robert and George Sutton, Jay Donald, Lenora, John Norton, Eddie Peterson, Charles Keeler, Otto Leibhaber, Robert Friend, Marvin Houser and Ernest Heffley.

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Most Marvelous Kidney Remedy.

Graham & Co., Connellsville, and S. A. Lewis & Co., Scottdale, Sell It on Money Back Plan for All Kidney, Bladder and Female Diseases.

It can be troubled with backache, sciatica, spots before eyes, dizziness, high colored urine, the chances are you have such kidney and ought to be taking Thompson's Baracca right now.

We have grateful testimonies from people who know that Thompson's Baracca has cured them and will send the proof to any one.

Bring back the very first dose bought to set on the kidneys and free them from the painful matter that is clogging them and rapidly bringing on Bright's disease or some other serious disorder.

When constipation is present, Thompson's Dandelion and Mucilage Pills, 25 cents, should always be taken. Two sizes of Thompson's Baracca—50 cents and \$1.00 at Graham & Co., Connellsville, and S. A. Lewis & Co., Scottdale, Thompson Medicinal Co., Titusville, Pa.

A. O. H. AT M'KEEPSORT

Local Members of Order are Delegates to State Convention.

August 10.

The annual State convention of the American Order of Hibernians will be held in McKeesport the week of August 10. Among the delegations to attend from Connellsville and nearby towns are Mrs. Mary Connelly, Mrs. Deacon of Hibernians of Connellsville, Mrs. Mary Lyons, Leavenworth No. 1, Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Mrs. Margaret Borland of Dawson, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Uniontown, representing the Ladies Auxiliaries to the A. O. H., Frank Harton, Jerry Tamm of Connellsville, Peter Duffy of Butler, Robert Carroll, Leavenworth No. 1, Dennis Bevila, Adelbert, Jerry Lynch, and William Fulton, Uniontown.

Fulton is County President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

AN UNNECESSARY LOSS.

Man With \$15,000 In His Clothes Goes Down With The Throat.

When the Titanic went down, a man with \$15,000 in English bank notes, in his clothes, went down with it. He was all the money he had in the world and his widow and daughter are left penniless. Another instance of the folly of carrying large sums in your pocket. The safest place in the world for your money is a strong bank. The First National of Connellsville, for instance, which will safely store with a strict money order, Letter of Credit or Traveller's Cheque when you wish to send or take money anywhere in the world.

Former Connellsville Residents Here.

Miss and Mrs. G. N. Murray, former Connellsville residents, and now located in Cleveland, are now here again. Mr. Murray's mother, Mrs. Mary Murray, and his brother, Mr. J. W. Murray, are now connected managers of the Empire Oil Company at Cleveland. The main plant of the company is located in Cleveland, and includes the refinery, a large plant from which oil is taken for the market.

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Densmore Dead in Pittsburg.

Harry Densmore, aged 48 years, is dead at his home in Pittsburg. He is survived by his widow, one son, Benjamin, a daughter, Miss Ethel Densmore, and his parents in Pittsburgh.

Simpson Miss Shoots Self.

George Pilkington, Simpson, near Uniontown, shot himself yesterday evening while bleeding over domestic difficulties. He was taken to Uniontown Hospital. There is little hope for his life.

Kuhnke Is In Hospital.

John Kuhnke of Connellsville, was admitted to the South Side private hospital this morning, for treatment

Why pay 30 to 40 cents per pound for a high-grade Baking Powder when by using

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

you can obtain the highest of the high-grade Baking Powders at only 20 cents per pound?

Sold by all good Grocers. Insist on having it.

PERSONAL.

Miss Florence Muster of Prospect, the guest of Mrs. James Fleming of North Arch street.

Miss Margaret Comiskey and Miss Margaret Doyle, the latter of Foodale, were the guests of friends at Uniontown yesterday.

Bernard Comiskey, yard boss at United, spent yesterday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Comiskey, of Brookvale.

Misses L. L. Johnson of McMillandown and Hugh Stillwagon of Greenburg, were the guests of Miss Hugh Stillwagon yesterday.

Doris Heckman of McKees Rocks was the guest of the Misses Comiskey yesterday.

Dr. T. L. White and son, Lester, arrived home last night from a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Tomorrow Robert White will go to Uniontown to visit Judge and Mrs. R. E. Umber.

Thousands of perfect fitting garments have been made here in my 13 years of tailoring in town. Dave Cohen, Tailor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stiebel and children were the guests of Mrs. August Stiebel, Sr., of Mill Run, yesterday.

Million Stiebel of Mill Run, is in town today on business.

Miss Jeanie Kite is home from a vacation at Mill Run.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitley have returned from their vacation, which they spent on a farm near Leechburg.

Mrs. Thomas Price of Believeron has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin P. Vanatta, Mrs. Vanatta is a daughter of Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grey and child and Mrs. Emma Vanatta, are home from a trip to Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brobst, of Fairmont, W. Va., are here for a two weeks' visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman of East Fairview avenue.

Mrs. F. N. Stiebel and daughters, Carl, Jane and Sue Elizabeth, and Mrs. Lubie have gone to Roanoke, Va. to visit Mrs. Lubie's home.

Mrs. W. J. Lowstetter of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting Mrs. Sarah R. Cochran at St. James Park, and Mrs. S. A. Rist of Durbin, left today.

Their lodgings, dinner at Kilberry Inn, McMillan's Inn, will change as soon as possible. Call Bell telephone 112 or Tel-estate 768 city.

Miss Theodore Nelson, and daughter, Miss Ethel of Sartorius, Mich., who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. William Nelson for the last several weeks, will leave for their home Tuesday. They will be accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Nelson. Before returning home the Rev. Mr. Nelson will go to Boston, Mass. He will be absent about ten days.

Mrs. C. W. Simpson and baby Maria left this morning for a visit with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Monroe Fullerton of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned home this morning after an extended visit with Superintendent of Old Fullerton's hall. The Fullerton Sisters will meet in Milledgeville.

FRIDAY—Mrs. F. R. Graham will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Chestnut street.

SATURDAY—The marriage of Harry T. Moon and Miss Baby Forsythe will be solemnized at 5 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Layton Forsythe in Eighty Street, Greenwood, Wednesday.

WHEELING TO GET TIN PLANT.

MIB Plate Factory to be Erected in the Nail City.

The Union Sheet & Tin Plate Company, organized under the laws of West Virginia, will establish a new mill and plate plant in Wheeling soon. Seven hundred men are to be employed.

J. J. Holloway, formerly connected with the Atiga Standard Company, is president of the new concern.

Mrs. Mary Harrison and Miss Katharine Dougherty were the guests of friends at Sennett yesterday.

Mrs. Roy Hoover is visiting friends in Uniontown today.

C. E. Nunn arrived here yesterday from Danville, Ill., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Florence Frey of Charlestown, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Smith and three children of Johnstown are the guests of Mrs. L. H. Long of Johnstown avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews and daughters, Misses Myrtle and Jessie of Uniontown, were the guests of Squires and Mrs. P. M. Butehman, 109 W. Main street yesterday.

Providence Butt-moraine and C. Robinson, of Greensburg, were the guests of Arthur Buttmore yesterday.

A. K. Kurtz, the jeweler, has gone to Cambridge Springs.

Mrs. Bernice Gilmore, of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home after a visit at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stillwagon.

Mrs. Lessie Stillwagon accompanied her home and will return home tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Mary Christine of South Connellsville, is the guest of Miss Edna Connelman of Jumla.

Karl Scott of Pittsburg, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Clawson, of South Connellsville, was the guest of friends at Scottdale, Saturday.

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Mrs. A. B. Kurtz and children,

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. E. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
H. S. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

TELEPHONE RING,
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12. Two Rings; Tel-State, 55, Two
Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12.
One Ring; Tel-State, 55, One Ring.
H. E. SNYDER, Editor and Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION,
DAILY, 50¢ per year; 10 per copy;
WEEKLY, \$1.00 per copy;
MONTHLY, \$10.00 per copy; but only
to subscribers with paper credit lines.

Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of the Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING,
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
one of the most notable of organiza-
tions for distribution. Other papers
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recommended organ of the Connellsville
area trade. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 5, 1912.

THE CONSTITUTION
AND THE MOOSE BULLS.

In the midst of the hasty-burly of
the Bull Moose movement and the Con-
stitution-be-damned spirit, it is re-
freshing to sensible people wearied of
Progressive palaver-for-easier-only, to
turn to President Taft's speech of ac-
ceptance. The ten-penny magazine
muckrakers have accused the Presi-
dent of being a Conservative. He talks
like one. We welcome him as one
what the country needs just now is
strong Conservative public men and
public journals to save it from the
folly of all manner of political ex-
cesses committed in the holy name of
Reform.

In his speech of acceptance, the
President said the maintenance of
the Constitution, with such amend-
ments, adopted according to its provi-
sions, as now conditions thoroughly
understood might require, was the sup-
reme issue of the campaign. It will
be recalled that Philander Chase Knox,
who as Attorney General breathed the
breath of life into the dead and buried
Sherman Law regulating Trusts, and
whose large and enduring achievements
as Senator from Pennsylvania
and more recently as Secretary of State
have placed him high in the ranks of
American statesmen and justice,
warned his fellow Senators and the
country a few years ago against the
growing tendency to regard the Con-
stitution lightly notwithstanding the
fact that it is the fruit of the highest
wisdom and patriotism the nation ever
knew. In the name of the People, the
modest Progressive rebukes the senti-
ment once expressed by an old Tam-
many in the interest of Phillips:
"What's the Constitution between
friends?"

The remainder of President Taft's
speech of acceptance is worthy of
extreme consideration. He was partic-
ularly vigorous in his denunciation of
the proposals for the recall of judges
and of decision. Regarding the Tariff he
promised that, in the event of his party
being restored to power in all legislative
branches, all the statutes in the
present Tariff of which complaint is
made would be subjected to investiga-
tion and power by a competent and im-
partial Tariff board, and to the reduction
or change which might be necessary
to square the rates with the facts.
Touching the Anti-trust law, he ex-
pressed the opinion that business
would be aided if specific acts of
unfair trade characterizing the establish-
ment of unlawful monopolies should be
deemed as misdemeanors for the
purpose of making power to the
public which must be available, and a
kind of punishing such acts by am-
nesty procedure. Furthermore, he
urged large Interstate business enter-
prises to come within the law should be
placed on a basis of security by offer-
ing them voluntary incorporation under
a state of law.

One mine should be protected
against another just as all mines
should be protected against all com-
mon dangers.

The mass meeting of T. Roosevelt,
W. Elkin and others not too numerous
to mention will be held this week at
Pittsfield-on-the-Lake. On this sacred
soil enriched with the ashes of the
Colonel's martyred ambition, the Pro-
gressive pilgrims will now lay the
foundation of the new growth which is expected
to run over the coddy much after the
same manner as the average new and
nioxous weed.

The Hotel Wyman is still "going
but it has not yet 'gone.' Perhaps
some Uptown capitol will come to
the rescue.

The Bull Moose has given out that
the colored vote of the South that
doesn't count for much be kicked out
of his convention, and the colored vot-
ers of the North be patted on the back.
It is intimated in some quarters that
the Progressive Platform will promise
every colored voter in the domesti-
cated States two votes and a feather bed.

Perhaps the Fayette county cland-
sters have been brought here some
sooty to the people. He would have the
first thought of imperial ambition. W.
Elkin never served the people, and
never will. Grown great with guile
of city men under the favored con-
tractor clause in house politics, he now
seeks larger fields to conquer. In this
respect alone is he Progressive.

With two of the biggest bulls of
the Moose tribe this fully completed
of securing themselves primarily and the
people incidentally. It is reasonable to
assess that many of the lesser bulls
are tainted with the same selfishness
and we expect it the Bull Moose of
1912 that the innocent cows and calves
of the herd should be stampeded by
such leadership into the bad lands
of Uptown where nothing awaits but
dishonor, discomfort and destruc-
tion.

THE CONDUIT ORDINANCE.

In the discussion of the proposed
conduit ordinance some stress was laid
on the fact that when it is in success-
ful operation, "and a Bell pole will
remain standing in the longested por-
tions of Pittsburg street."

On what about the other poles?

The conduit ordinance will serve no
less a purpose of economy only
for the poles and leaves the great
superiorities still standing.

On what about a conduit or-
der in that will provide for the sup-
ply of all the wires, not a few?

The right should be so construed
that all the wires, say perhaps the
high-tension wires, can be installed
within the conduit, and if it is pos-

sible under the law, all the companies
operating these wires should be com-
pelled to make use of the conduit
service as fast as it is installed.

The conduit should either be con-
structed by the city, or if by private
capital its service and charges should
be controlled and regulated by the
city and the right reserved to take it
over upon reasonable notice.

Any other conduit franchise granted
by the city will be a special privilege
which will make future generations
sick.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

The Progressive party will probably
succeed in mixing up the Republican
bells in such a manner as to let in
Democrats here and there notwithstanding
their large and lofty contrary
assurances. They claim to be repre-
senting a principle and fighting for it
honestly, yet they are trying in some
States, notably in Kansas and Penn-
sylvania, where Roosevelt electors
were chosen before the Chicago
convention was held, to steal a portion
of the electoral vote by persuading such
electors as may be elected on the
Republican and Bull Moose tickets to vote
for Roosevelt. Speaking of this either
to a friend of mine, the Pittsburg
Gazette, this year:

While preparing to give form and
effect to their bolt of the Republican
national ticket and their betrayal of
that party these former Republicans in
a number of States, under Roosevelt's
direction, are attempting actually to
work out a political alliance to work
out a plan of political vengeance.
Kansas and Pennsylvania are cases in
point, and there are half a dozen others
equally as fragrant. In the matter of
Kansas when Taft people undertook
to protect the President and his party
in the campaign of the United States, there
was an astonishing display of the most effective kind of
treachery in the Progressive camp.
Roosevelt men in Kansas freely charged
that appeal had been made to justices
appointed by President Taft with the
result that they would be swayed in
their favor by the same. Colored Gold
Bull Roosevelt denounced the appeal as an
attempt to "twist the Constitution" so as
to "protect privilege against the
people," his object plainly being to
influence public sentiment irrespective of
the merits of the cause, which he was
willing to see how the court would
rule. One Roosevelt attorney had the
effrontery to tell of possible bloodshed
and war if the Kansas plot were not
permitted to prevail. The infamy of
such a plot, if it had been apparent to
the public, would have been
"treason" it did not come to the rescue
of Taft and the regular Republicans
that appeal had been made to justices
appointed by him.

In his speech of acceptance, the
President said the maintenance of
the Constitution, with such amend-
ments, adopted according to its provi-
sions, as now conditions thoroughly
understood might require, was the sup-
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ment once expressed by an old Tam-
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"What's the Constitution between
friends?"

In this connection it might be well
to provide for connections between
mines, which connections may be
opened or closed at will, remaining
securely closed save when conditions
make their opening necessary or de-
sirable.

One mine should be protected
against another just as all mines
should be protected against all com-
mon dangers.

FLOODS AND MINES.

The suggestion of The Courier, that
the entrances and exits of the mines
of the Connellsville region should be
safeguarded against a repetition of
the Somers Blasted Hill, has been
promptly followed by plans for erecting
concrete retaining walls or dams
around the openings of sufficient
height and strength to avoid the pos-
sibility of a recurrence of mine-drowning
from adjacent surface water.

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mon dangers.

WANTED—YOUTH TO ADVERTISE IN
our classified columns.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A BUSY-
MOUTH. DAVID COHEN, Child, Saug-
ticed.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH
house work. BELL PHONE 337.
Saugticed.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
house work. Apply 1012 SYCAMORE
STREET.
Saugticed.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
house work. Apply 1008 WASHINGTON
AVENUE.
Saugticed.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 25 LABORERS.
per hour day. Good pay. BOLLINGER-
ANDREWS' CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Broad Ford, Pa.
Saugticed.

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE
plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke
drawmen. Apply to foreman of the
respective plants.
Saugticed.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping or furn-
ished house, suitable for couple
without children. Inquire Courier.
Saugticed.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES-
LADY to take charge of cloak and suit
department and assist in purchasing
dry goods, etc. Address "N" care Courier.
Saugticed.

WANTED—50 LABORERS. FOR-
merly preferred, for out of town rail-
road grading. Baltimore fare paid.
Good wages. Call BALTIMORE
YOUNG today and Tuesday A. M.
Saugticed.

WANTED—AGENTS. TO WRITE
combination policy, including sick,
accident, life insurance, pay for
\$200 week benefit; \$100 to \$1,000
per accident; \$25 to \$1,000 at death.
Good contract to producers. UNITED
INSURANCE SOCIETY, Syracuse, N. Y.
Saugticed.

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combination policy, including sick,
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\$200 week benefit; \$100 to \$1,000
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Good contract to producers. UNITED
INSURANCE SOCIETY, Syracuse, N. Y.
Saugticed.

WANTED—RENT—STORE ROOM, 100
East Main street. Inquire MAX
LEVINE.
Saugticed.

WANTED—RENT—FINELY FURNISHED
front room. Centrally located. Inquire
Courier Office.
Saugticed.

WANTED—TWO ROOMS, WATER
and gas inside; \$7.50 per month, 133
SOUTH MEADOW LANE.
Saugticed.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE
with all modern conveniences. Inquire
100 WEST APPLE STREET.
Saugticed.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
on East Main street. All conveniences.
One location. Inquire 235 EAST MAIN
STREET.
Saugticed.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-
TY OF Fayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said County and
whose personal knowledge, James J.
Dixson, was being duly sworn according
to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of Circulation
of The Courier, a daily newspaper
published in Connellsville, Pa., and
that he is the man of paper Saturday
evening for the week ended Saturday, Aug.
4th, 1912, was as follows:

July 29 176,700 6,822

July 30 176,591 7,004

March 184,561 7,096

April 183,031 7,073

May 187,303 6,943

June 183,023 7,011

July 183,012 7,071

That the daily circulation by months
for the year 1911 to date was as fol-
lows:

January 184,200 6,822

February 185,341 7,128

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That the daily circulation by months
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That further sayeth not.

JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sworn to and subscribed before me
the 5th day of August, 1912.

Strange Case of a Girl Who Sees In the Dark

Miss Stewart Correctly Tells of Happenings Miles From Her Home.

Needs No Light to Distinguish Pictures—Appears to Be in a Trance.

BRIST dispatches have been printed of the reported ability of Miss Bessie Stewart, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of a farmer of Wellsville, Mo., to read from books and describe pictures in the dark when in a trance state due to hysteria. Her physician, Dr. T. H. Williams of Mexico, Mo., gives the following account of this strange case:

I will tell what took place during one of my visits to my patient, Miss Bessie Stewart of Wellsville, Mo.

As we drove up to the house about 5 p. m. her father said, "There she is now."

I looked and saw a tall, graceful girl dressed, as she thought, for a party in a pink dress with low neck and short sleeves. A gold chain with locket attached hung around her neck. She was tossing an apple with one hand and catching it with the other.

Appears to Be in Trance.

She was oblivious of everybody and everything, and no one could say or do anything that would make her pay the least heed. A dog suddenly barking or any noise or crash of falling tin cans apparently was not heard.

Her eyes were open, but no one could make her see anything, nor answer any questions, nor talk about anything whatever except what happened to be on her mind.

The expression of her face was as of one in a trance. She went from this tossing of the apple to eating grapes and a peach, exercising care to let nothing get on her dress. Then she climbed a high gate and sat on top of a higher post with her feet on top of the gate, assuming different graceful postures.

Then she wandered about the yard, whistling at times or singing, not talking in this spell except a sentence or two occasionally.

Thinks She Is a Man.

She went into the parlor and said, "Play, play." One played guitars and two-step, and Bessie danced all about the room. Then a singer played and sang, and Bessie sang too. When "Home Sweet Home" was played no one sang, for Bessie was acting it out in graceful pantomime.

Supper time came, and we went to the table. She took her place at the table and ate like the rest of us, helping herself or taking what she pleased. Soon she arose and walked with long strides.

One said: "She thinks she is a man now. She always takes those long strides when she thinks she is a man." She impersonated a man. She got a pipe and pouch of tobacco, lit the pipe, struck a match, lighted the tobacco and smoked. We followed her out of the house. She went to the stable, where she sat till she had finished her smoke, blowing the smoke and assuming postures of a man.

Then she capped the tobacco out of the pipe and started toward the house. As she passed me she said, "Life is made of one—thing after another." Her mother said she never uses rough language except when she thinks she is a man. In the hall she said, "Oh, it is so darn dark I can't tell which side is up."

DIG UP HISTORIC PANTRY.

Besides Dishes There Are Bones on Site of Roger Williams' Home.

The pantry of the home of Roger Williams, founder of the state of Rhode Island, is believed to have been uncovered by workmen in excavating near the place where a big fireplace, which authorities have marked as belonging to the Williams home, was discovered five years ago.

Dishes and crockery of various sizes and styles, together with bones believed to be from human skeletons, were unearthed. The dishes broken many of the utensils.

A corked bottle, with a dark liquid inside, was found. It will be analyzed. The bone, too, will be subjected to expert examination. On an urn drawn in bas-relief the crude figure of an Indian with outstretched bow.

HOUSEWORK AS PROFESSION.

Temple University Will Have New Department For Students.

Bill to Stop Indications of Friendship With President Offered.

An effort will be made to have the practice of making and exhibiting photographs of the president shaking hands with all sorts of persons forbidden by legislation.

A bill to accomplish that end was introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. He said it was a custom to make, sell and exhibit photos of the character indicated. One, he said, depicted the president shaking hands with an offender against the federal laws, who used the photo in his business, indicating he had the approval of the president.

A Reversed Program.

"This society should depict society as it really exists," said the serious person.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But it doesn't. On the contrary, society tries to imitate the songs, dances and dialect of the stage"—Washington Star.

Every character is the joint product of nature and nurture.

Order is man's greatest need and his true well-being.—Amiel.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to loan into the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

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The Pet from Bagdad

by HAROLD MAC GRAHAT
Author of HEARTS AND MASKS,
The MAN ON THE BOX etc.
Illustrations by M.C. KETTNER
COPYRIGHT 1911 by BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

Said Flanagan to Fortune: "Do you chew?"

Fortune looked horrified. "Oh, I mean gum," roared Flanagan. "No, Fortune did not possess that dubious accomplishment."

"Mighty handy when you're thirsty," Flanagan advised.

They built up the fire and sat round it cosily. They were all more or less happy, all except Fortune. So long as she had been a captive of Mahomed, she had forced the thought from her mind; but now it came back with a full measure of misery. Never, never would she return to Mentone, not even for the things that were rightfully hers. Where would she go and what would she do? She was without money and the only thing she possessed of value was the Soudanese trinket Ryenne had forced upon her that day in the bazaar. She heard the men talking and laughing, but without meaning. No, she could not accept charity. She must fight out her battle all alone. . . . The child of a thief: for never would her clear mind accept smuggling as other than thieving. . . . Neither could she accept pity: and she stole a glance at George as he blew clouds of smoke luxuriantly from his mouth and nose, his eyes half closed in ecstasy. How little it took to comfort a man!

Ryanne suddenly lowered his pipe and smote it, thick. "Hell!" he muttered.

"What's up?" asked George.

"I want you to look at me, Perelval: I want you to take a good look at this thing I've been carrying round as a burden."

"It looks all right," observed George, puzzled.

"Empty as a dried cocoanut! I never thought of it till this moment. I wondered why he was in such a hurry to get out. I've let that copper-bitten devil get away with that nine hundred pounds!"

CHAPTER XVII.

Mrs. Chedsoye Has Doubts.

Mrs. Chedsoye retired to her room early that memorable December night. Her brother could await the return of Horace. She hadn't the least doubt as to the result; a green young man pitted against a seasoned veteran's duplicity. She wished Jones no harm physically; in fact, she had put down the law beneath it. Still, much depended upon chance. But for all her confidence of the outcome, a quality of restlessness pervaded her. She tried to analyze it. Ineffectually at first. Perhaps she did not look deep enough; perhaps she did not care thoroughly to examine the source of it. Instantly, however, it recurred; and by repeated assaults it at length conquered her. It was the child.

Did she possess, after all, a latent sense of motherhood, and was it stirring to establish itself? She really did not know. Was it not fear and doubt rather than motherly instinct? She paused in front of the mirror, but the glass solved only externals. She could not see her soul there in the reflection; she saw only the abundant gifts of nature, splendid, double-bladed, prodigal. And in contemplating that reflection, she forgot for a space what she was seeking, that child! From whom did she inherit her particular ideas of life? From some Puritan ancestor of her father's; certainly not from her side. She had never bothered her head about Fortune, save to house and clothe her, till the past

parable beauty of her own, she could well afford to be generous. Perhaps the true cause of this disturbance lay in the knowledge that there was one thing her daughter had inherited from her directly, almost mentally; indeed, of this pattern the younger possessed the wider margin of the two: courage. Mrs. Chedsoye was afraid of nothing except wrinkles, and Fortune was too young to know this fear. So then, the mother slowly began to comprehend the spirit which had given life to this singular perturbation. Fortune had declared that she would run away; and she had the courage to carry out the threat.

Resolutely Mrs. Chedsoye rang for her maid Celeste. Thoughts like these only served to disturb the marble smoothness of her forehead.

The two began to pack. That is to say, Celeste began; Mrs. Chedsoye generally took charge of these maneuvers from the heights, as became the officer in command. Bending was likely to enlarge the vein in the neck; and all those beautiful gowns would not be worth a sold without the added perfection of her lissome throat and neck. She was getting along in years, too, a fact which was assuming the proportions of a crisis; and more and more she must husband those dangers (not to say beguile) evidences of youthfulness.

"We might as well get Fortune's things out of the way, too, Celeste."

"Yes, Madame."

"And bring my chocolates at half past eight in the morning. It is quite possible that we shall sail tomorrow night from Port Said. I'm not from there, from Alexandria. It all depends upon the booking, which can not be very heavy going west this time of year."

"Ah madame knows," came from the depth of the cavernous trunk. Celeste was no longer surprised; at least she never evinced this emotion. For twelve years now she had gone from one end of the globe to the other, upon the shortest notice. While surprise was lost to her or under such control as to render it negligible, she still shivered with pleasurable excitement at the thought of entering a port. Madame was so clever, so transcendently clever! If she, Celeste, had not been loyal, she might have retired long ago, and owned a shop of her own in the busy Rue de Rivoli. But then she would have meant a humdrum existence; and besides, she would have grown fat, which of the seven horrors confronting woman, no madame said, was first in number.

"Be very careful how you handle that blue ball-gown."

"Oh, Madame!" reproachfully.

"It is the silver braid. Do not press the roses too harshly."

Celeste looked up. Mrs. Chedsoye answered her inquiring gaze with a thin smile.

"You are wonderful, Madame!"

"And so are you, Celeste, in your way."

At ten o'clock Mrs. Chedsoye was ready; she had her pillow. She slept fitfully; awoke at eleven and again at twelve. After that she knew nothing more till the maid roused her with the cup of chocolate. She sat up and smiled slowly. Celeste waited at the bedside with the tray. Her admiration for her mistress never waned.

Mrs. Chedsoye was just as beautiful in dishabille as in a ball-gown. She drained the cup, and as she turned to replace it upon the tray, dropped with a clatter, a startled cry coming from her lips.

"Madame?"

"Fortune's bed!"

It had not been slept in. The steamer-clock lay across the counterpane, exactly where Celeste herself had laid it the night before. Mrs. Chedsoye sprang out of her bed and ran barefoot to the other. Fortune had not been in the room since dinner-time.

"Celeste, dress me as quickly as possible. Hurry! Something has happened to Fortune."

Never, in all her years of service, could she recollect such a toil as madame made that morning. And never before had she shown such concern over her daughter. It was amazing!

"The little fool! The little fool!" Mrs. Chedsoye repeatedly murmured as the nimble fingers of the maid flew over her. "The silly little fool; and at a time like this!" Not that, however, of any kind attended Mrs. Chedsoye's conclusion; she was simply extremely annoyed.

She hastened out into the corridor and knocked at the door of her brother's room. No answer. She flew downstairs, and there she saw him coming in from the street. He greeted her cheerily.

"It's all right, Kate; plenty of room on the Ludwig. We shall take the afternoon train for Port Said. She will be home to-morrow instead of to-night. . . . What's up?" suddenly noticing his sister's face.

"Fortune did not return to her room last night."

forty-eight hours. And now it was too late to pick up the thread she had cast aside as not worth considering. To no one is given perfect wisdom; and she recognized the flaw in her that had led her to ignore the mental attitude of the girl. She had not even made a friend of her; a mistake, a bit of stupidity absolutely foreign to her usual keenness. The child lacked bits of being beautiful, and in three or four years she would be, Mrs. Chedsoye was without jealousy; she accepted beauty in all things necessarily. Possessing as she did an incom-

BOY SCOUTS IN NEW YORK LEND THEIR AID IN EFFORT TO CLEAN UP THE CITY



BOY SCOUTS AS STREET CLEANERS

NEW YORK, August 5.—Boy Scouts in New York have turned their attention to a form of scouting different from what appeals to the average boy. They have begun cleaning up streets in certain sections of the city. A score of the little chaps in khaki uniforms would descend on a block, and within a few minutes every bit of paper and refuse was collected and put in the proper receptacles. The lads worked with a vim, and the result of their labor was soon apparent.

"What? Where do you suppose the little fool went, then?"

They both seemed to look upon Fortune as a little fool.

"Yesterday she threatened to run away."

"Run away? Kate, be sensible. How the deuce could she run away? She hasn't a penny. It takes money to go anywhere over here. She has probably found some girl friend, and has spent the night with her. We'll soon find out where she is." The Major wasn't worried.

"Have you seen Horace?" with dismally anxiety.

"Oh, Madame!" reproachfully.

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"Be very careful how you handle that blue ball-gown."

"Oh, Madame!" reproachfully.

"It is the silver braid. Do not press the roses too harshly."

Celeste looked up. Mrs. Chedsoye answered her inquiring gaze with a thin smile.

"You are wonderful, Madame!"

"And so are you, Celeste, in your way."

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